Please return
F. E. M. Haines

Miss Amelia Woodruff
may send me

one of the most last types of a
devoted Christian. Missionary
preaches here every Sabbath
morning.

My Dear Mrs Haines

In
answer to your circular and
note I send you this little
sketch hoping it may answer
your requirements. I have heard
nothing as yet from the
Synod of Indiana South. I
wrote, as you requested to Miss
Ryan. I have not received
the money you speak of
as yet. I am very much in-
terested in and feel encour-
aged in the work in which I
am engaged.

Yours very sincerely
Amelia Woodruff

Payson is a well built town of
considerable wealth and im-
portance, and one in which
Mormonism reigns supreme.
The element of the community
opposed to Mormonism seems
to be equally indifferent to all other
religion or at least found by policy
to interest to keep silent. Yet here,
as all over the territory the people are
waking up to the importance of
higher advantages of education
for their children and will send
them to the best schools. They
are especially fond of music and
interested in learning to sing our
Gospel hymns and in reading
our Sabbathschool books and
papers. We cannot but feel
that our efforts are not in vain

professes of any evangelical religion.

Monday morning I entered the school room and found fifteen children assembled to meet the new teacher. The former teacher Miss Wheeler was much beloved by the people here and my labors are rendered lighter by the good influence she exerted. The school now numbers 40. Our Sabbath school is generally well attended with an average attendance of about 30. We have our services our Sabbath & our school in a comfortable hall furnished with black boards, maps and the long benches - some of you are familiar with. But with the blessing of God on our humble efforts - from these long benches may go forth influences & principles in the minds & hearts of those we teach which may in time be felt through the length and breadth of this territory. After my 3 months experience I think I can sympathize with each and all of you in your trials and discouragements, but I think we all have abundant cause from the depths of grateful hearts to thank God for giving us such access to this people and for so wonderfully prospering our work among them.

Very Truly Yours
Amelia Woodruff.

Amelia Woodruff
Payson, Utah.
1880

No 7.

Her P.O. – Waveland
Indiana

My Dear Friends

It is indeed with interest I read the words of cheer these letters contain and with pleasure I add my testimony to the mercy and goodness which has attended me since I came among this people. I left Miss Munger at Springville & journeyed South twelve miles to Payson the place of my destination.

Our dear Pastor Mr Leonard accompanied me. He preached here next (Sunday) morning and then returned to Springville – and I was left alone in this Mormon town which contains not a single Presbyterians as

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WAVELAND
AUG. 31
JAMES T. SCOTT, P.M.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Aug. 28 1863

Mrs F. E. H. Haines
23 Centre Street. New York
New York

Miss Amelia Westfall
Aug 28 1863

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1863

Mrs F. E. H. Haines
23. Centre street
P.O. Box 1863.
New York

Waveland. Ind. Aug 9. 1870

Dear Mrs Haines

Your letter was received yesterday. Thanks for the tickets as I was troubled that they could not be procured at N. A. at reduced rates. Accept my gratitude for the many expressions of your kindness and christian love—

yours very truly. A. Woodruff.

New Albany Aug 13. 1870

Dear Mrs Haines.

I received your letter and will forward you the papers required next week—

very truly yours

Amelia Woodruff.